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Editorial

It is now time once again for all students to register for Spring semester classes and also Winterbreak classes if they wish to stay during January. And once again, it seems that the schedules are less than adequate for student's needs. Something has to be done with the situation when classes students need to graduate, or need as prerequisites are not on the class schedule. Luckily, in my own case, one class is being accepted in place of another.

Enough of Spring semester let's move back to Winter term; it's even worse. I believe Salisbury State College would get a larger turnout if they could get more teachers to teach more classes. In the past, this problem has arose from the lack of any incentive. I have heard teachers say the reason they do not teach over Winterbreak is the pay. So, do you think SSC can figure out the problem and maybe change it for the betterment of both the teachers and the students? And granted, some teachers do need a break as well as students do, but the way I see it is that teaching is just like any other full-time job and should be done throughout the year.

This is the last issue of the Flyer Newsmagazine before Thanksgiving. I wish all students, faculty, and staff a Happy Thanksgiving! There will only be one more issue after we return from Thanksgiving break. So remember to get all your stories, ads, etc. in by December 4, 1986.

Chris Barkell
Editor-in-Chief

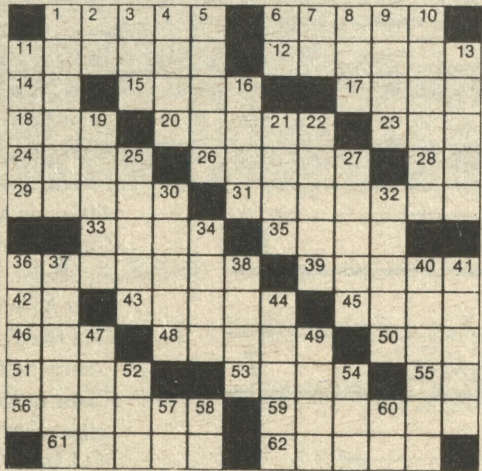
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The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

BUS TRIP

The Art Institute and Gallery is sponsoring a bus trip to see the Christmas exhibits at the Brandywine River Museum and to see the First Invitational Exhibit of works by the finest fantasy artists from around the world at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington. The trip is Sunday, November 30th, 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$25.00 for members and \$30.00 for non-members. Call 546-4748 or 742-0201 for reservations.

WORK EXPERIENCE

The work experience office is now accepting applications for winterbreak and spring. Presently there are several positions open for the winterbreak paint crew.

Applications are also being accepted for '87 summer lifeguard positions at Assateague Island. Richard Baker will be conducting interviews for these positions on Friday, December 12, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the maintenance building conference room. If you are interested, please stop by, fill out application and schedule an interview.

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WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m. Bible Study in Choptank 5C3.
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News

Different Ways Of Treating People

By Bixia Cai

I have had the pleasure of being a guest in the American families in the United States and I am very glad to have met an American friend at home in China. Two different ways of treating people appear interesting to all of us. The American people are kind enough and the Chinese are hospitable.

On social occasions, you can notice the different customs in offering wine and cigarettes. In China during the dinner or banquet, wine is served from the beginning to the end. They have a little at a time when they are talking with each other and at the same time they eat all kinds of dishes. When they get excited or for some particular purposes they propose a toast, they usually say "Bottoms up," then drink down all the wine in the cups. If you

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don't do it or just drink half of the wine, the others will insist on your drinking it all. They also want the guest to do the same, thinking in this way the guests will become good and true friends. In the United States, as in the West, people have a lot of wine, at the party, wine is served first as the appetizer. People also give a toast. But it is up to the guests to decide how

much they drink. They ask for more, they don't drink or just drink a little. It's wise to let the guests have their own choice. In most of the Western countries people put the cigarettes on the table and ask you to smoke. You can smoke right now, later or you don't want to smoke. The guests make their decision. In China cigarettes are offered one after another before, during

and after the dinner or the banquet. They also insist on giving cigarettes to those who don't want to smoke at that time. It shows they offer you cigarettes from the bottom of their hearts. They really mean it. It's not a joke. They do what they mean. So you have to smoke the cigarettes they offered. But the Western people will feel embarrassed and quite at a loss. They don't know what to do. Maybe they'll hold the cigarettes offered instead of thanking you for that.

Editor's note: Bixia Cai (pronounced Besha Ki) is a teacher at TV University of Yiyang in Yiyang, Hunan, the People's Republic of China. Her writings will be appearing in *The Flyer* Newsmagazine as we receive them. We hope her writings will bring more insight into the land of China and her people.

BSU Raises A Moral Issue

by Jeffrey DeArmond

A group from the Black Student Union (BSU) marched over to Holloway Hall to discuss a moral issue with Dr. Bellavance, President of Salisbury State College. Members of the BSU proposed to the administration that they hire more black teachers.

administration claims to have met their quota for hiring minority faculty. But in fact, there is a need for more.

Commenting, Dr. Bellavance said, "I also feel there is a lack of Black teachers; our administration is working to provide an attractive choice for Blacks and minorities." He went on to say, "Salisbury State College has

"I believe there is a minority problem..."

Lyle Grandison, President of the BSU, staged the event on November 10, by inviting both local television news stations to SSC. Mr. Grandison felt that exposure would enhance results within the administration. He went on to comment, "I believe there is a minority problem here at Salisbury State College, perhaps the worst in the state. The

consistently over the years held an excellent retention rate for Black students."

The BSU is still anticipating action taken by the administration. "If we don't see action taken by the administration, we will then have to press the issue further," Mr. Grandison added.

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Entertainment

A Chinese Cinderella

By Bev Welsh

In 756 A.D. a woman was hanged at Ma Wei, a village near the center of China. The soldiers who had demanded her death jeered. The people who blamed her for the calamities of the time cursed her. The Emperor Ming Huang who had been her lover for more than twenty years wept. Another lover of hers, the Tartar An Lu-shan, was burning and pillaging the capital city of Ch'ang An. He had succeeded in driving the Emperor from his throne, but in the process lost the most beautiful woman in Chinese history.

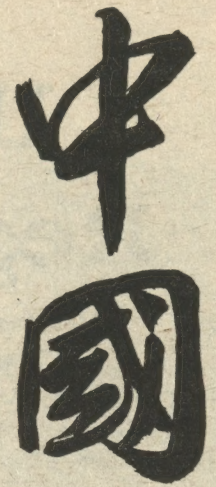
This was the premise for the movie, "Princess Yang Kwei Fei," shown on November 6. The movie, directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, was loosely based upon a poem by Po Chu'i entitled "The Everlasting Sorrow." The poem and the movie tended to glorify the actions of Yang Kwei Fei and overlook her relationship with An Lu-shan.

The evening started with an introduction to Mizoguchi's style of films and some background information

on Yang Kwei Fei. The introduction and discussion held after the film were led by Professor Keiko I. McDonald of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. McDonald is an authority on Asian cinema, especially the works of the Japanese director, Kenji Mizoguchi.

The movie opened with Ming Huang refusing to leave the palace against the wishes of his son, the new Emperor. Ming Huang wanted to stay in his apartment and grieve the death of his beloved, Yang Kwei Fei. Through a series of flashbacks we saw how An Lu-shan found Yu Huan as a scullery maid in her cousin's house, and how he took her to a relative of the Emperor. While she was there, she was trained and prepared for her presentation to Ming Huang. Through the Emperor's love of music, Yu Huan gained a position of some importance in his harem. Together they enjoyed festivals and banquets and Yu Huan gained the title of Yang Kwei Fei, "precious consort." The problems started when members of Yang Kwei Fei's family became involved in the government.

Her cousin Chao became Minister Kuo-Chung and An Lu-shan gained a position as Governor-General of a border post. While the Emperor and Kwei-Fei were having problems at the palace, An Lu-shan had started a rebellion in the north and was heading for the capital. The Emperor's troops mutinied and killed Yang Kwei Fei's sisters and cousin. In order to rid themselves of the real enemy-the Yangs, the soldiers also demanded the life of Yang Kwei Fei and they forced her to hang herself. After the intense build up the director had for Kwei Fei's hanging, the audience was returned to the grieving Ming Huang who explained that An Lu-shan was killed and he was dethroned by his son, the Crown Prince. Then the audience experienced the chilling ending when Ming Huang died and Kwei Fei's voice was heard calling him to join her in unending happiness. The camera's focusing on the ruffling curtains and the leaves whipping around in the courtyard went perfectly with the eerie music and laughter to leave the audience with a feeling of a



ghostly reunion.

The movie was very good despite the fact that it was not always historically accurate. Some people commented that they could have enjoyed the film more if they had had more background on the subject. The most important comment that can be made about the movie is that this is how the Japanese think Chinese history should be.

What Is The SSPB?

by Beth Kelley

How many of the Salisbury State College students know who or what the SSPB is? It is my impression that only one half of the student body knows. SSPB stands for the "Salisbury State Program Board." It consists of five students: Suzanne Savet, Donna Campbell, Cathy Lynch, Wes Hancock and Lori Kafer.

The SSPB runs almost all of the student activities on campus. The movies, the coffeehouses, the comedians and the special events like the Homecoming Dance are all brought to us by the SSPB.

Recently the SSPB went on a NACA Convention (National Association of Campus Activities). All five students as well as David Ganoe, Director of the College Center, went to learn leadership skills and find out who would be good to entertain SSC students in the upcoming semesters. They attended seminars that explained "how to's" for

making sound decisions and marketing programs for upcoming events.

They heard the new band "Touch", who performs music much like Howard Jones and U2. Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmar was also there to speak. The Wright Brothers did a comedy act and agents for other popular entertainers were also there.

The SSPB is a group of students who do a lot but do not always get recognized for it. Show your thanks and support to them by attending and participating in the events that they work hard to bring to the students on campus.



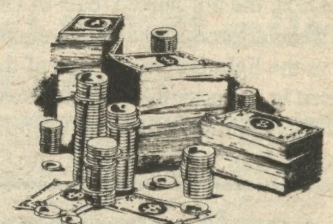
Win Up To \$500

By Beth Kelley

On Monday, November 24, beginning at 8 p.m., you have the chance to win up to \$500 dollars playing "Blizzard of Bucks."

In the Holloway Hall Auditorium you will be able to play crazy, zany games. Participants will be selected by random drawing. All contestants will get a free T-shirt and the opportunity to win up to \$500 in cash. Total audience

participation will be needed to make this a fun and crazy evening. Be ready, be excited and be there!



The Smith Sisters

By Beth Kelley

The Salisbury State Program Board will be bringing the "Smith Sisters" to the College Center Snack Bar at 8:30 p.m., on November 19. The "Smith Sisters" will sing music from the

Beatles, Neil Young and other contemporary artists. These two women have been performing at various colleges for years. This should be a fun evening of free entertainment to those who enjoy contemporary music.

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Cover

SSC Football

An Undeclared Regular Season

By Rick Gilman

"We feel we can beat anybody, anytime," says head Sea Gull football coach Mike McGlinchey. "That's not being cocky, we just have confidence in our abilities as a team." That confidence is easy to understand, considering the Gulls undefeated regular season and third playoff appearance in four years.

With last Saturday's 21-14 win over Mercyhurst, Salisbury completed its first undefeated, untied regular season in the program's history. The victory was also the Gulls 19th straight in regular season play and 20th out of 21 over all.

Salisbury will put its perfect record on the line this Saturday when they travel to Emory and Henry in Virginia for first round action of the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Gulls are one of sixteen teams to make the playoffs which culminate in the Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Cincinnati for the Division III final.

Salisbury had all but clinched a playoff bid heading into the Mercyhurst game but needed a win to erase all doubts. The Lakers went into the game with a 6-3 mark with their losses to Alfred, a team ranked in the top 20, Villanova and Dayton, the top ranked team in Division III.

The weather promised to be an equalizing factor as the light rain at the start of the game increased in intensity as the contest wore on. The muddy conditions favored the power oriented style of the Lakers over the finesse

**"I can't remember
a game when our
guys weren't up."**

approach of Salisbury State. Field conditions were bad enough to bring back many unpleasant memories for many SSC fans of last year's playoff disaster in the mud bowl at Gettysburg.

Not surprisingly, the Gulls did not have the game put away until late in the fourth quarter. With a 21-14 deficit, Mercyhurst fullback Bill Principe turned the ball over on a fumble at the SSC 18 with 55 seconds left. The last chance Laker drive started on their own 22 yard line and included a key "fourth and nine" pass completion.

It was the Laker defense however, that made the game interesting in the final period. The

Gulls, who led 21-6 at the start of the quarter, were held without a first down in the final 15 minutes.

Mercyhurst pulled to within seven points with 5:44 to play when Principe scored from one yard out, followed by a successful two point conversion try.

Salisbury built their lead on two third quarter touchdowns. The first was scored by quarterback Kevin White on a "fourth and two" bootleg from 19 yards out. After place kicker Bill Maurer's extra point, the Gulls led 14-6 with 6:10 left in the third period.

On their next possession, Salisbury took what appeared to be a commanding 21-6 lead late in the quarter. Fullback Mike Coppa scored from five yards out, followed by Maurer's third attempt on the day.

The Lakers struck early in the second half as their potentially deadly passing attack came to life after a lame first half. On their opening drive of the third quarter Mercyhurst Brain Rostek hit Rocky Cosby for a 68 yard gain to the SSC 10. On the next play Rostek took it in from the Laker's first score. A bad snap on the point

after attempt kept Salisbury in the lead, 7-6.

The Gulls got the first score of the game with 12 seconds left in the first half when White ran it in from one yard out. On the play preceeding the touchdown, White hit split end Chris Holston with a 19 yard gain to the one yard line. That drive ended nearly two quarters of offensive frustration for Salisbury including a turnover inside the Laker 10 on the opening drive.

But the Salisbury defense made it equally difficult on the Mercyhurst offense. The Lakers had just 88 yards of offense in the first 30 minutes. Mercyhurst did get good field position after Greg Latimer blocked a Maurer punt to give the Lakers a first down at the Salisbury 29. But the drive was halted at the 25 when a "fourth and six" pass by Rostek fell incomplete.

While the Gulls may have ended their season in impressive fashion, they started it much more precariously. After opening the year with a loss to C.W. Post the two previous season, the Gulls finally turned the tide on the Pioneers, 17-16. But it was a come from behind victory with a missed extra point difference.

Salisbury then traveled to Ferrum College to win its second contest, 16-14. The Gulls despite 449 yards in offense, again had to come from behind after the first quarter. Trailing 16-14 Ferrum was driving deep into Salisbury territory before Walter Hughes intercepted a pass to seal the win.

After barely escaping two talented opponents, the Gulls finally got a breather, beating Frostburg State on the road, 48-9. A traditionally difficult team for Salisbury, the



The final score of the Salisbury State College - Wesley College game says it all: 63-13. Photo by Jessica O'Neill

Bobcats were not match for Salisbury, this year, losing big in front of a Homecoming crowd of over 4,700.

The Sea Gulls then traveled to the nation's capital to take on the University of the District of Columbia. Salisbury had no trouble going to a 4-0 start, beating the Firebirds, 30-10. But despite being quarter-finalist in last years NCAA playoffs and undefeated this year, the Gulls did not make the first top 20 rankings of the season.

One team that did was Glassboro State, who was Salisbury's opponent for the Gulls' Parent's Day game. The 17th ranked Profs, with their highly regarded run-and-shoot offense, was no match for the Gulls, who won 28-7.

McGlinchey said the poll positions were a "political thing" and that "we can't worry about it or get excited about it." He pointed to the facts that Salisbury was an independent team, a state school and not represented on the voting committee as reasons for the team's lack of recognition in the polls.

Salisbury hit the road in a big way, going to Buffalo to pound the Bengals of Buffalo State,

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48-6. The athletic department had originally planned for the team to travel to Buffalo by bus to play the hapless Bengals. But only after the complaints of some of the players' parents, according to McGlinchey, did the Athletic Director agree to allow the team to take a bus to New Jersey and fly from there.

That victory set up the Homecoming showdown between the 6-0 Indians of Montclair

State, ranked third, and the 6-0 Sea Gulls, then ranked 13th. With a defense that would bend but not break, SSC went on to win 13-6. White scored both Gull touchdowns but the big plays came from the defense. Freshman Exys Jones led the way with three fourth quarter sacks for minus 32 yards.

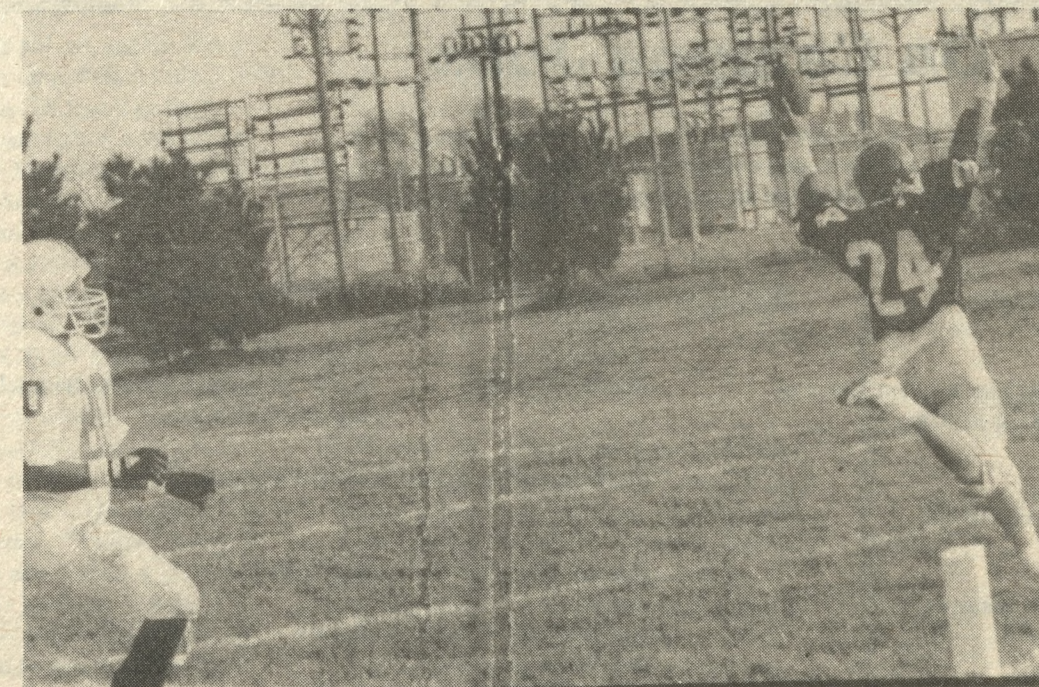
A let down against pathetic Ramapo State was not in order as the Gulls cruised to a 45-7 road victory. "You never stay the same," said McGlinchey, "you either get better or you slide. I can't remember a game when our guys weren't up."

SSC was not about to slide against Wesley College. Salisbury State opened up a 42-0 lead 10 minutes into the game and showed needed mercy the remaining 50. That put the Gulls at 9-0 and into the contest against Mercyhurst.

Why play teams the caliber of Ramapo and Wesley? "We want to play schools similar to ours," says McGlinchey, referring to the size of the school and its athletic budget. "We want to play the best competition we can play, but we don't want to have to travel 2,000 miles to do it."

The Sea Gull coach also said that many schools in the region refuse to play Salisbury, compounding the scheduling difficulties. McGlinchey, who complained about having no say in past schedules, expects to have more influence in the future. If McGlinchey has his way, fans can expect to see the Gulls play opponents closer to home with football programs mirroring Salisbury's size.

The athletic budget has been another sensitive area this year as the department tries to recover from past extravagance. "A lot of things have gone on outside our program," McGlinchey said, "but our program hasn't changed." Most of



A SSC Sea Gull runs to a touchdown against Wesley College.

photo by Jessica O'Neill



A SSC Sea Gull player evades the tackle of a Mercyhurst player.

photo by Jessica O'Neill

the budgeting problems are due to the excessive spending of former Athletic Director Lou Marciani, who left Salisbury to take over as AD at East Strassburg.

McGlinchey said that much of the money spent last year was not put towards the players, but rather, spent on public relations gimmicks. He cited the "SSC" in the endzones and the extensive game programs. "Our guys still have to pay for their jerseys and still have to pay for their medical exams," the coach said.

Despite the dubious spending of the past and current cut backs, McGlinchey is careful not to fault school president Thomas Bellavance. "(Bellavance) has his priorities," the coach said, "but he's been supportive. He wants a

football program and he wants it to be a good program."

Coppa has been one of the main reasons the program is so good. The junior halfback rushed

**"We want to play
the best
competition we can
play, but we don't
want to have to
travel 2,000 miles
to do it."**

for 1,141 yards this season, 3 yards shy of breaking the school record. His 12 touchdowns on the year were also two short of the school record.

The transition from All-American quarterback Robb Disbennett to White proved be a smooth one. White is 10-0 as a starter, returning from last year's red shirted season. He completed 87 passes on 160 attempts (55%) for 1067 yards, 3 touchdowns and 7 interceptions.

On defense, defensive lineman Tom Kress finished the year with 73 tackles and 28 assists for a total of 101. He also led the team with five sacks.

Salisbury, whose bid for an opening round playoff home game was denied, has also bid for the semi-final game which would be held December 5. If the Gulls made it that far it would match the farthest the team has gone in the playoffs. They lost a semi-final game in 1983 at home to Union College.

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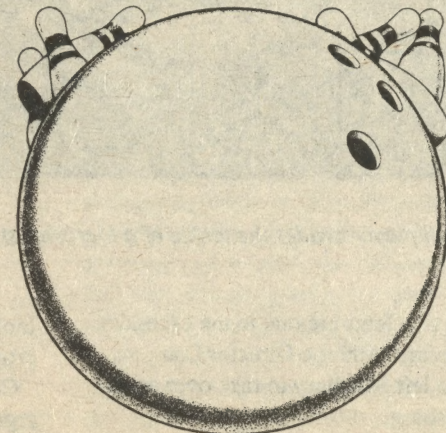
SSC Bowling Crankin' To The Top (4-0)

BY KELLY WILSON

Salisbury State College intercollegiate Bowling team recently traveled to Philadelphia's Jubilee Lanes to start off their match-play season. The powerhouse team from Salisbury has re-established their number one Maryland ranking and has climbed a spot, to number two in the east Coast rankings, slightly behind undefeated Penn State. Through four weeks of competition SSC now retains an undefeated 4-0 record equally only by the nation's number three squad of Penn State. The now veteran line-up includes five of last years starters: Mark Allen, David Kennedy, Bob Hoff, Greg Stallings and Captain Kelly Willison, as well as some new talent: Dave Felts, Mike Little, and Bob Doty. The team is now coached by Brad Taylor and once again looks to be a favorite for a conference title shot.

Match 1: SSC's first match of the year pitted them against the surprisingly strong University of Pennsylvania. Last year SSC demolished Penn., 15-4 with over a 200 pin victory, but this year it was no easy battle. Penn caught SSC off-guard in game one and snatched five of six points before SSC could recover. But recover they did-blasting

in a 1009 set (over 201 average a bowler) SSC took four of six points to tighten the match 7-5. In the final game SSC proved too strong and pulled out a dramatic come from behind 10-9 victory. The high averages for the match were Greg Stallings at 223 and Mark Allen at 206.



Match 2: In SSC's second outing, battle was waged against "BIG GUY" University of Maryland. Last year SSC defeated UMCP comfortably 12-6-1 but a comfortable margin was not the name of the game this time. After capturing game one 4-2, SSC relaxed with the lead. That opened the door for the University of MD, as they demolished SSC 5-1 in game two. Down by over 150 pins, SSC needed to come from behind

and take five of six points in the final game. Early in game three SSC led two of five bowlers but that was nowhere near enough. With a strong eight and ninth frame surge, SSC took the lead on three, then on four of five bowlers. But in the end it came down to just one frame. The score was tied at 9-9 and University of Maryland's anchor-man needed to convert a spare and strike in the 10th Frame to secure the match. The pressure proved to be too much as Maryland's Brain Marler ditched the ball on the spare conversion handing SSC a squeaker, tension-filled 10-9 victory.

Match 3: After last years 12-7 loss to Salisbury, Temple University was hot and looking for revenge on rival SSC. Earlier Temple had defeated two tough teams and remained one of only five teams on the east coast with an undefeated record. Temple's heckling and quips of superiority were met with a silent "no response" from SSC. Instead SSC chose to let their talent do the talking; and the words could not be rebutted. As SSC obliterated Temple with a barrage of strikes and high-fives, they swept the first two games with a dramatic 10-2 lead, which with one game left, already locked out Temple from any possible victory. SSC

polished Temple off 15-4 and silenced any thought about who was the better team. High averages for the match were Kelly Willison 206, Greg Stallings 202, Mark Allen 200, Bob Hoff 194, and David Kennedy, 190.

Match 4: With the momentum from the Temple match behind them, SSC pulled out their first upset. Last year's conference champs, Drexel, proved to be little match for SSC as Salisbury started off with a 1038 set averaging 208 a bowler. From then on, it was lights-out for Drexel as SSC won 4-2, 4-2, 5-1, plus total, for a powerful 14-5 victory. High averages were Bob Hoff at 203, David Kennedy 201, Kelly Willison 198 and Mark Allen 197.

The SSC Bowling team is now coached and advised by Brad Taylor. Current averages are: Mark Allen 199, Kelly Willison 197, David Kennedy 192, Greg Stallings 191, Bob Hoff 188, Dave Felts 177, Bob Doty 173, Mike Little 169, and David Ring 161. Anyone wishing to tryout for the team should leave a message in the Bowling Team Mailbox in Mags Gym or contact David Kennedy in Choptank 4A2, Kelly Willison in St. Martins 202, or any other bowling team member.

On Campus Jobs

The following is a list of on-campus jobs. The list was compiled at the Work Experience Office in the Maintenance Building on Wednesday, November 12, 1986. If there are any questions, please see the secretary in the Work Experience Office.

Name of Employer: Salisbury State College
Address:
Position/Title: Mailroom
Job Description: Delivery Tuesday and Thursday 8-11 and 2-4 (1 or 2 positions); also winterbreak \$3.35/hour.
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name of Employer: Salisbury State College
Address:
Position/Title: Equipment-uniform repair
Job Description: Repair (sew) uniforms; approximately 10 hours per week; flexible hours.
Salary: \$3.50
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name of Employer: Paint Crew
Address: SSC-Winterbreak only
Position/Title: Experienced painters-eight positions
Job Description: On-campus projects
Salary:
Application Procedure: Get referral card from Work Experience

Name of Employer: Dining Hall
Address:
Position/Title: Servers
Job Description:
Salary: \$3.60 /hour to start
Application Procedure: Work Experience

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SSC Field Hockey

by Wayne Ackerson

With an impressive final record of 21-0, Coach Karen Weaver and the Salisbury State College Field Hockey team have captured the NCAA Division III National Championship. The Sea Gulls, who began practicing August 29th, had been ranked number one since the middle of October.

By defeating Bloomsburg College by a 3-2 margin in Trenton, New Jersey, the Sea Gulls brought home the first national championship in the history of S.S.C. While the team was returning home Saturday night, the campus braced for their arrival, and over 100 people gathered to meet the Sea Gulls at Maggs Gym.

Weaver, when asked about the national crown, says that, "it hasn't sunk in yet, but I've had a permanent grin on my face ever since." Campus grins have also been noticeable, as the support for the team becomes increasingly evident.

To reach the finals, the Sea Gulls defeated Bentley College while playing on a surface unfamiliar to both teams: astro-turf. Weaver was understandably worried going into the final four; "I sure was . . . it's a faster game and requires a little different strategy. We tried to adjust our game both offensively and defensively. . . . To prepare for the new surface, the Sea Gulls practiced inside Maggs Gym, but their first taste of astro-turf came Friday shortly after their arrival at Trenton State.

To gain the other spot in the final match, the home team Trenton State went to the field against Bloomsburg but came up losers. Bloomsburg had never played on astro-turf, but upset the home team.

Finally, the finals arrived, and the Sea Gulls went out to meet the same Bloomsburg team that had been defeated by S.S.C. 4-0 on their Homecoming weekend earlier in the season. This time, however, Bloomsburg had a score to settle, and only the Sea Gulls stood between them and the top spot in the nation.

The game was not quiet for long, as Sue Scofield, a Bloomsburg transfer, put a Stacy Stem pass into the net only 5:44 into the game. Play was tough until 25:16, when Judi Scofield, sister of Sue Scofield, scored the second goal of the half off of a corner rebound. Bloomsburg's Donna Groupe closed the score to 2-1 on a blistering shot near the end of the half. This goal was one of the keys to the tough play of the Gulls, Weaver believes. "We don't like to be scored on, since we only had six goals scored on us all season. . . they were pretty upset."

Later in the game, Sue Scofield received another pass from Stem and scored to up the margin to 3-1. Bloomsburg closed the gap to



The Sea Gull Field Hockey team in action earlier in the season against the Olympic Field Hockey team photo by Dana Alexander

3-2 shortly thereafter, but as the game winded down it was the Sea Gulls who shut down the Bloomsburg comeback. Weaver observed, "Our players got determined to keep the pressure on, they wanted to pull their goalie up but we kept her in the goal." Weaver cites this action as another key in the game.

Then, it was over. Having played like champions, the Sea Gulls were truly now the best.

While there have been critics of the Sea Gulls, the schedule speaks for itself. Thirteen of the 21 victories came against nationally-ranked teams, and the Sea Gulls faced number two teams 3 times. Overall, Sea Gull opponents posted an astounding victory of 72%, but the Sea Gulls were among no one's victories. Weaver adds, "This made the title more special, having to earn it as we did. . . we had the hardest schedule by far in Division III."

**"...it hasn't sunk
in yet ..."**

Several players stood out during the season in different respects. Robin Adair, one of the 7 departing seniors, managed to score 18 goals, while Jill Stewart, only a sophomore, scored 12 goals on the year. Senior Stacy Stem, a midfielder, set a career-assist record, topping the old mark of 26 with 31 assists.

In the net, both keepers will be back next year. Karen Stockton and Tracy Short shared the

duties, according to Weaver, "depending on what strategy we're using," as each has their own strengths and weaknesses.

The explosion of support on campus after the victory did not really surprise Weaver. She said that the support had always been there, yet "sometimes we couldn't see it...." The pouring out Saturday night of students, faculty, and staff showed that the spirit of the school was behind the team. "The students, faculty, and everyone was there Saturday, and I am very thankful for this support...." Weaver added, "and I am very, very proud of my girls' accomplishments...."

**"We don't like to
be scored on..."**

Number One In The Nation

The Flyer Newsmagazine
congratulates

the SSC Field Hockey team

on their

National
Championship

team title

and also wishes

the SSC Sea Gulls Football team

good luck in their first playoff game.



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Entertainment

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running"

by Shelly Hubbell and Dyanne Simpson

Meet The Cast

The cast for Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," has been working hard in this past month. "Water's" cast is a fresh ensemble of talent backed by an impressive history of experience in the theatre. These actors and actresses, under the direction of Gerald Patt, have already made great headway towards their destination, opening night.

"Water" consists of four short one act sexual comedies. The first play is "Shock of Recognition" Robert Forester plays the producer and has an extensive history in theatre. He has appeared in many plays here at Salisbury State College such as "Equus," "The Boyfriend," and most recently "The Spiral Staircase." He also appeared in "Charlie Brown" as Snoopy. Rob has done many other works in area theatres and children's theatre. Ted Toadvine is a local here in Salisbury and this is his first play at SSC. He plays Jack Barnstable, the playwright, and is involved in the honors program. Ted also sings in concert choir and in the Collegium Chamber Choir. Stephanie Barrella is cast as the secretary and is a freshman here at SSC. She appeared in "Fame" at her high school.

Geoffrey Wright, an instructor at SSC, is playing the "versatile actor" named Pawling. He also appears in the last one act play, "I'm Herbert." Geoff has acted on TV and in many commercials.

The second one act play is called "The Footsteps at Doves." Eric C. Cochran, a sophomore and also a Salisbury local, plays "George" the frustrated husband. Eric appeared in plays such as "Get Rich Quick" and "A Fate Worse Than Death" at Wicomico Senior High. Carrie Vasco appears as his wife, Harriet. Carrie, a senior at SSC has appeared in many SSC plays. Most recently she was seen in "Black Bog Beast Bait" and "The Spiral Staircase." Christopher Cox, a freshman here at SSC is cast as the salesman. He is yet another local from the area. He also appeared on plays at Bennet Senior High. Chris played in "Gramercy Ghost," "Mame," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Tumble Weeds." Shelly Hubbell-Head plays

"the other woman," Jill. Shelly is a sophomore and has appeared in high school plays as well as "Carbaret" last spring. Shelly is also an honors student.

The third one act play is called "I'll be home for Christmas." Robyn Wesley is cast as Edith, the concerned wife. Robin has appeared in a variety of plays at SSC including "Cabaret," "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Spiral Staircase." Non-smoking Jeff Patterson, who plays the husband, finds much challenge in the fact that he must smoke a cigar onstage for this play. He is also a very experienced stage hand. Angela Kimbrel from Fort Washington, Maryland will be playing "Clarice" their daughter. This is Angela's stage debut.

In the fourth play, "I'm Herbert," Geoff Wright will be playing Herbert. Sheila Hughes who has spent the last seven years in New York studying the theatre, is cast as Muriel. Sheila has attended the University of New York and Fordham University. She has also studied theatre in England and Japan.

Michelle Pinchak who has received awards such as total thespian and soroptimist award is acting as stage manager for this production. She also managed Antigone.

The cast for "Water" is very diverse and unique. The abundant talent provided by the cast will be a definite factor contributing to "Water's" success. "Water" should make for an exciting evening of theatre.

Performances will be held on

November 14, 15, 20, 21, 22

at 8:00 pm

and November 16

at 2:00 pm.

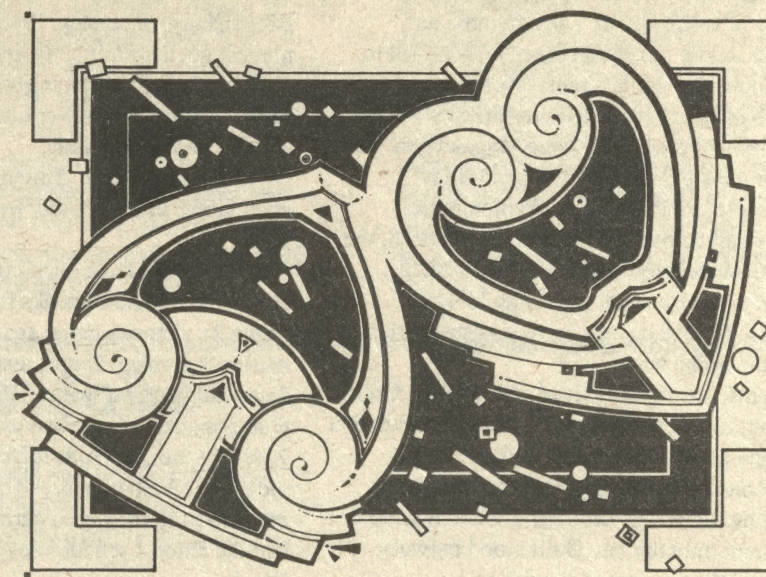
Gerry Patt To Direct "Water"

As "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" leaves Holloway Hall stage, SSC Theatre continues to work on its newest production of Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Gerry Pratt, Jr., who was the scenic designer and technical director for "Cats" is now in the process of directing and designing "Water." "Water" is a contemporary play consisting of four short one act comedies. "These are very human situations in which we can see much of ourselves in the characters," says Patt.

Gerry Patt most recently directed Tennessee William's "27 Wagons Full of

Cotton" and his experience in scene design is quite impressive. He has an outstanding history as a scenic designer in New York's professional theatre. Patt has worked on many professional productions such as "The Gin Game," "Morning at Seven," "Dracula," and "Evita." Patt's experience in TV design includes "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope," and "One Life to Live." He has worked on the "Miliken Show" and has done industrials for companies such as General Electric and John Deere.

After doing his graduate work at Southern Illinois University, Patt went



on to become the director of the theatre, designer, and technical director at Fordham University in New York City. He continues in his field with top scenic studios such as Feller Inc. and Hart Scenic Studio. Patt found his experiences in New York to be very rewarding, but has since come to Salisbury State College to do the work he enjoys most. According to Gerry Patt, "Coming back to academic theatre was like coming home."

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Entertainment

The Snow Queen

Courtesy of PR

The Snow Queen, one of Hans Christian Anderson's best loved fairy tales, will be reinterpreted in a modern ballet production at Salisbury State College during the holiday season.

This original full-length dance drama plays in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Friday and Monday, December 5 and 8, at 8 p.m. with a special children's matinee on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m.

"We're adapting the fairy tale into a full modern ballet," Kathryn Martin, dance company director and choreographer said. "By a ballet, we mean a dance that tells a story."

The Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale is a unique story about a girl, Gerta, who is separated from her best friend, a boy named Kay, who lives next door. The youth has been abducted by the Snow Queen who takes him to her ice castle at the North Pole. Gerta's encounters with evil demons, robbers,

crows, and finally, the wicked Snow Queen, lead to a happy reunion of the two friends with good triumphing over evil.

For the adaptation, Martin has selected both modern and classical interpretations of music by Igor Stravinsky, Jean Sibelius and Carl Orff. The Snow Queen has a company of 17 and the ballet runs approximately 90 minutes, including intermission. Sets and costumes are by T. Paul Pfeiffer of the Communication Arts Department, with lighting by Martin and Pfeiffer.

The production is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Salisbury State College Foundation.

Tickets for The Snow Queen are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Parents will be admitted for half price to the December 6 matinee. For tickets and other information, call (301) 543-6353.

Admission is free to Salisbury State students, faculty and staff.



Part of the adventure that Greta, heroine of The Snow Queen, must confront in her quest to rescue her captured friend, is a cadre of evil demons in the Salisbury State College dance interpretation of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale.

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Campus Events

By Beth Kelley

NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY 19

Thanksgiving Dinner in the Dining Hall, Coffeehouse, Smith Sisters in the Snack Bar at 8:30 p.m. China Series: Lecture "Imperial Painting of the Ch'ing Dynasty" C. Hall 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 20

Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" Holloway Hall 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 21

Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" Holloway Hall at 8 p.m.; Thanksgiving Dance at College Center Snack Bar at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 22

Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" Holloway Hall at 8 p.m.; Farmer's Breakfast in Maryland Room of the Dining Hall

MONDAY 24

"Blizzard of Bucks" in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Monday Night Football at the Pub

TUESDAY 25

Carved Meat Night at the Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY 26- SUNDAY 30

Thanksgiving Break

DECEMBER MONDAY 1

Monday Night Football at the Pub

TUESDAY 2

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SOSO Salutes SHAC

SOSO (Speaking of Students Organizations) is a laughing way to look at the incongruities and funnier characteristics of SSC student organizations. If your club is in this issue, please don't be mad- you can laugh at others in the next edition of the Flyer Newsmagazine.

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Entertainment

The Ruth Powell Dining Hall

by Hollis R. Bennett Jr.

Upcoming Events

Food Service is attempting to do three meal specials per week this semester. Carved meat is held on Tuesday night; however, it will be extended for the month of December to four nights a week. On Monday and Wednesday nights the Dining Hall will have beef and ham. Tuesday and Thursday nights will feature turkey and pork. This gives a chance for students to enjoy a meal that is more like a restaurant instead of a dining hall.

The carver for the meat will wear white shirt, black tie and a stovepipe chef's hat instead of a t-shirt. It will be a definite attempt to upgrade the student's image of the dining hall.

Sunday brunch will create a smorgasbord for all of the leftover foodstuffs from that week. It should be noted that there will be always be something new, every brunch.

"I am not allowing them to put out all leftovers, there will be something new every time," Mr. Jay Miller, associate food director of Food Service was noted as saying.

Every Thursday or Friday night there will be a special theme dinner. The Crab Feast, Meet the President Night, Lobster Night, International Night, Bull in the Brush Night, are all examples of the special dinners.

Every school traditionally does a Soul Night, Mr. Miller would like to expand on this idea. If any reader has access to authentic Middle Eastern recipes, he would like to have a true Ethnic Night. It will be an attempt to include many of the ethnic foods that the students of other countries are used to eating as everyday food.

If any student has an idea that they would like to present to Food Service

please feel free to contact me with the idea. Just write the idea down on a piece of paper along with your name,

address and phone number and drop it in the campus mail to: Idea, c/o Hollis Bennett, SM P.O. Box 16, SSC.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall at Salisbury State College on Wednesday, November 19, 1986. All hungry

stuffed with crab meat, cornbread dressing, baked Virginia ham, rissole potatoes, molded cranberry salad, tossed salad, corn pudding, whole green



students will be expected to bring their appetites and meal cards.

The menu will feature roast turkey with giblet gravy, flounder roll-up

beans, dinner rolls, apple cider, pumpkin pie, apple pie, and cherry pie.

Gone Bananas

Courtesy of SHAC

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and SSC Rugby Team would like to thank the following for their efforts in making our second annual "Go Bananas Night" another huge success: Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. for the Elvira cups and posters, Coca Cola for the tee-shirts, Coke Glasses, and refreshments, Carmen DiSylvestro for the pizzas and the ice, Safeway for the bananas, WSSC 73 AM/107.5 Cable FM for the music, and special thank-you's to Bill Wyatt and Tom Rohe of Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. and Coca Cola respectively, for their generosity.

The winners of the events were the "Taint Ticklers" with thirty-seven points, second place "Our Own Space" with thirty-four points, and third the "85 Champs" with twenty-eight points. The first place winners received coupons for a Snack Bar pizza and choice of tee-shirt or Coke glass, second place a poster and a key ring,



third place a key ring. A nostalgic cap from Coca Cola was given to the winner of the Banana Eating Contest.

We would also like to thank the other participants and onlookers whose antics and laughter added to the excitement, hope you choose to "Go Bananas" again next year.

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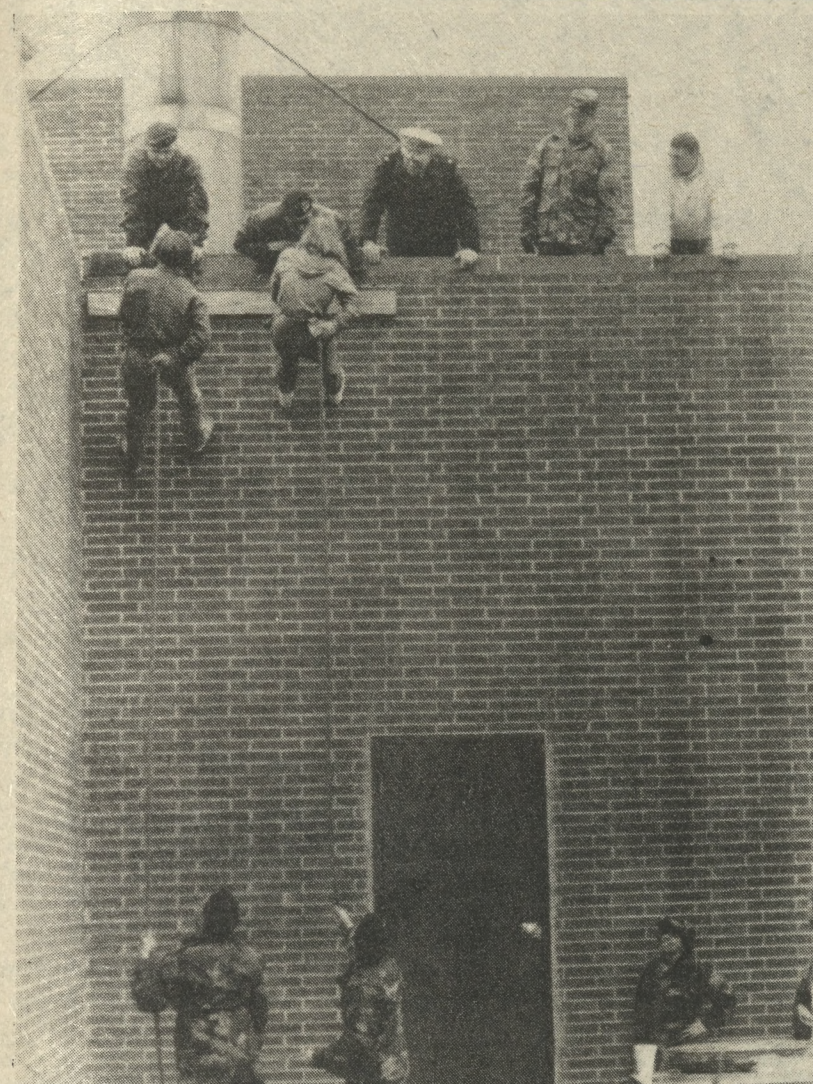
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Photos



▲ Glen Biddle, a member of the Rifle Club, shooting claybirds at Dave's Sport Shop in Quantico, Maryland.

photo by Jessica O'Neill

◀ Ranger C.O. Glen Biddle and Cdt. Cpt. Rusty Parker guide MSI ROTC cadets down the wall during the annual ROTC freshman Rappell exercise. Maj. Hilton and Cpt. Kennedy offer words of encouragement.

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